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to the editor:

May I please take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation for your extremely fine article and accompanying pictures of our famous Ypsilanti Water Tower. This article clarified in the minds of all of us the basic purpose of the tower. 1) You made us aware that the tower still serves a vital purpose in our community. 2) You gave us an interesting glimpse into the past.

I feel that articles in the Echo

such as these will do much to cement the fine relationship which exists between the citizens of our University and those of the community of Ypsilanti. The fact that you have shown a basic interest in one of the things which has been here and endured for many years is good and healthful. Keep up the good work!

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G.L.I.F.C. Organizing At Eastern

A conference of interfraternity councils from colleges and universities in the Great Lakes area will be formed at an organizational meeting March 3-5 at Eastern Michigan University.

The meeting will be sponsored by the EMU Interfraternity Council. Delegates made the offer at the National Interfraternity Conference, held in New Orleans, La., in December. The new organization will be called the Great

Lakes Interfraternity Conference.

More than 20 interfraternity councils of the 77 invited from midwestern colleges have already made reservations for the conference. Colleges in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and western Ontario have been invited.

Not included in the conference are the interfraternity councils of universities belonging to the

Big Ten and Mid-American Conferences, which already have their own organizations.

Featuring the three-day conference will be speeches by John Gwin, dean of students at Beloit College, and Dr. James McLeod, dean of students at Northwestern University and educational adviser to the National Interfraternity Conference.

Wesley Winn, president of the EMU Interfraternity Council,

said his organization offered to act as host for the organizational meeting after a definite need was expressed at the New Orleans meeting.

The purpose of the new organization, Winn said, is to provide a forum for the discussion of mutual problems. It will not have legislative power.

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The Placement Center is now an extremely busy place with the seniors and alumni registering for career placement, updating their placement credentials, obtaining vocational guidance, viewing the job listings, and sign-

ing up for interviews.

Added to this are the large number of students who are looking for part-time work for the second semester in the Student Employment Office of the Placement Center. This office is beginning to receive many opportunities for summer jobs. A number of camps and resorts, as well as local industries, are setting up appointments to inter-

view for summer employment.

While placement registration is required for graduation, the use of the Placement Center as a reference point is discretion of the candidate. In fact, at the time of graduation, the graduating senior or alumnus must indicate whether or not his placement file is to be open or closed to those seeking references concerning him.

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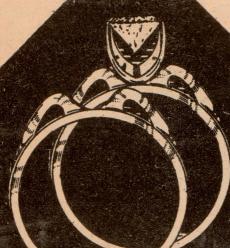
Several Active Army personnel of the Military Science Department received promotions during the fall semester.

Bernard J. Clark, Ross W. Snare, Jr., James A. Tipton and Duane B. Root, Assistant Professors of Military Science have been advanced to the rank of Major.

In September, 1965, Major Clark came to EMU as a principal instructor for MS 100 and is the advisor to the Huron Rifle Team. In addition to being the principal instructor for the MS 300 course, Major Snare is the Commandant of Cadets, and Advisor for the Counterinsurgency Platoon, the AUSA, and the EMU Judo Club.

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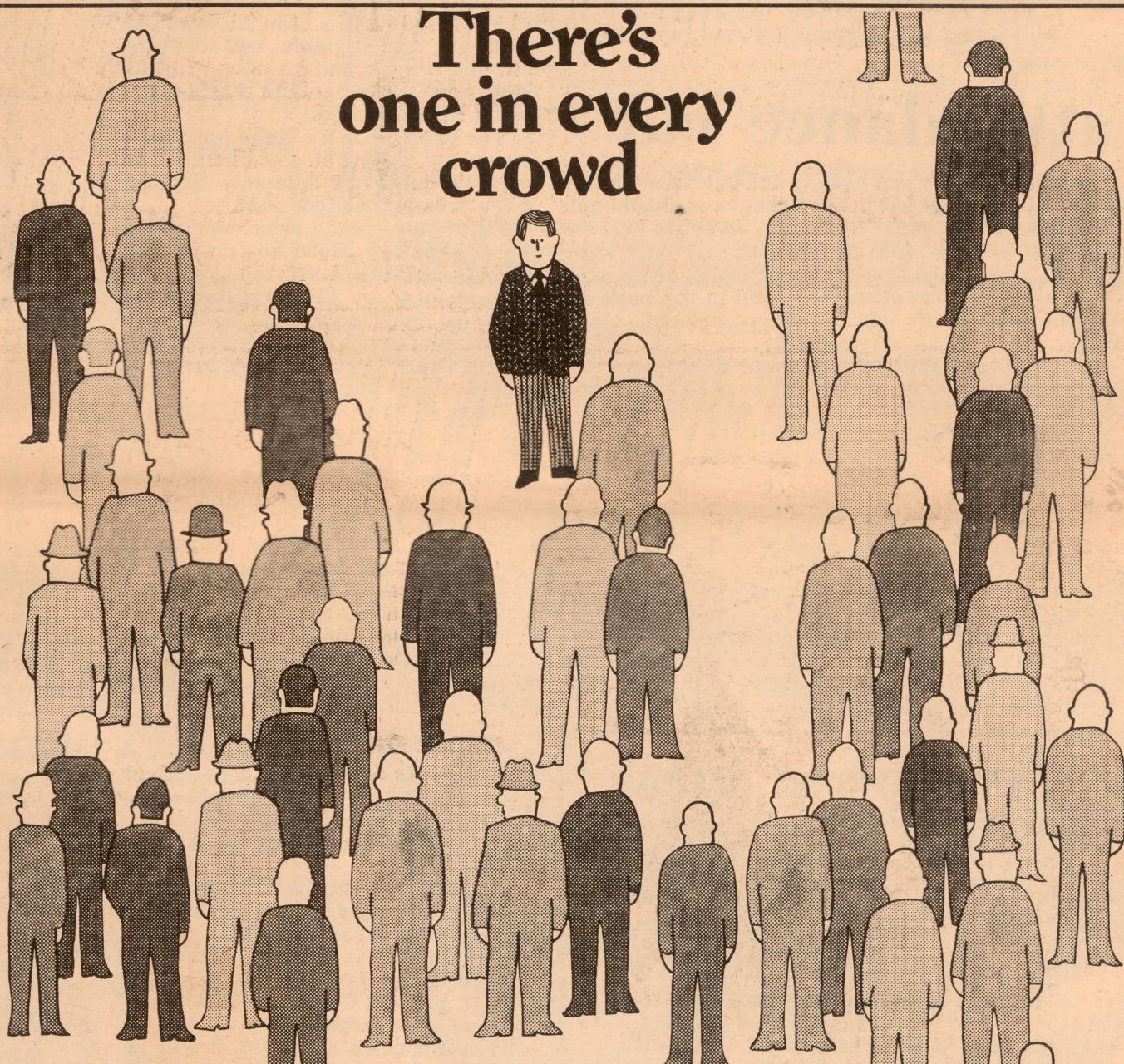
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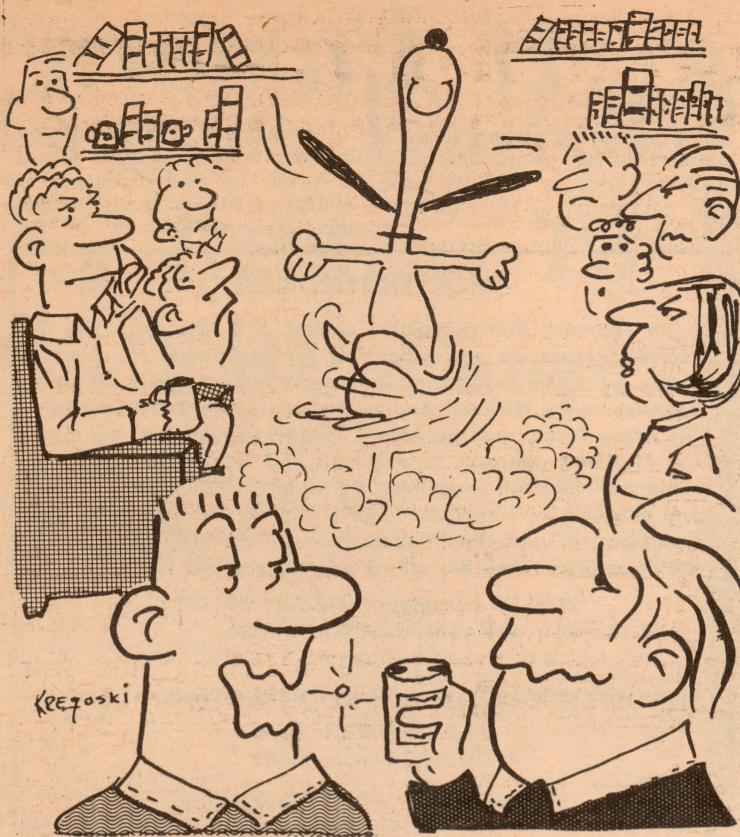
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It is up to the individual student to decide if he will gain any beneficial information out of a specific lecture.

If missing a class does not damage a grade, or halt a student from gaining additional knowledge, then there is no plausible reason for a college student to be present in class.

Professors who present fresh and interesting ideas seem to have filled classrooms. They have no need for a roll book.

Classes that rehash the text and instructors who do not have any additional material to give in the lecture need not be flattered by a good attendance.

The students who cut classes and miss valuable aids that can not be made up outside of the scheduled period are the ones who will lose it forever.

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declaration of rights

The Bill of Rights of the United States of America outlines those basic freedoms of citizenship that cannot be denied. An amendment prevents the states from abusing these same rights.

At Eastern no such formal list of rights exists. We are, in essence, in a University without the same guarantee of due process that guides our state and nation.

The formal term for the existing student — University relationship is 'in loco parentis.' The University accepts the responsibility of a parent, and concerns itself with the thoughts, associations, and actions of its students.

In this framework a student is subject to the University's moral and value judgments of his behavior.

The phrase that comes to mind most immediately is "behavior unbecoming a university student," a catch-all for any behavior running contrary to the values inferred by an "in loco parentis" frame of reference.

Admittedly, the University does not often act in such a manner that students are denied rights, but changing administrations and rapidly growing University needs demand that the students' rights be explicit.

For example, the **Echo** has never faced any form of censorship this year. We have had complete freedom of the press as student editors.

But if an issue did arise concerning censorship, the **Echo** has no written backing assuring its freedom. If pressed to go by the existing handbook, we could only point sadly to a section that gives a staff advisor leeway to check over the copy before it goes to the printer.

Take another case: The campus police force is growing in number and jurisdiction. Certainly, a police state is far from being a threat. But just what are the specific immunities of off-campus students to the probing eyes of the campus police wandering far from central campus?

And another case: The 'in loco parentis' approach allows the University to act upon questionable types of moral behavior. Last year a coed was asked to change residence when she confessed to spreading her religion of promiscuity to her friends in the dormitory.

We are not qualified to accept or reject this young lady's beliefs. Nor should the University think that it is.

Rights, in short, must be guaranteed.

Mike Block and the Constitutional Convention delegates have been working on this critical issue for over a year. The result is an eleven-item Declaration of Rights which will be put in front of Student Council next week in the form of a resolution.

With Council's approval, it will go immediately to the administration for approval or disapproval. Con-Con is hoping for a punctual answer on the proposal so that the Rights can be added to the total constitutional document.

Briefly, the long overdue Declaration is as follows:

1) "The students of Eastern Michigan University; their rights and responsibilities under the laws of the State of Michigan and the United States of America shall not be abridged without due process."

This is the theme of a declaration of rights. We are not on an island separated for the state and the nation. We are not foreigners on alien soil. The rights that we have always lived under should naturally apply to the years at Eastern. 'In loco parentis' cannot co-exist with an objective, written code of living.

2) "The students and their organization shall be guaranteed the freedom to discuss, pass resolutions, distribute leaflets, circulate petitions and take other lawful action in matters which directly or indirectly affect them."

3) "Neither the institution, known as Eastern Michigan University, nor the elective bodies within it, shall pass or enforce an ex post facto regulation either in fact or in practice."

This right merely makes it explicit that a regulation must exist before it can be violated. It is a wise safeguard.

4) "The freedom of the students to organize or join legal associations, clubs, or similar bodies, for educational, political, social, religious, or cultural, reasons, shall not be abridged by regulations, dismissal, or any other measure either by the institution or elective bodies within that institution known as Eastern Michigan University."

5) "No student shall be required to disclose the organizations to which he belongs. No organization shall be required to provide membership lists, unless deemed necessary and justified."

This item is an expression of privacy rights.

6) "The existence and legal functions of all organizations and fraternal societies shall be guaranteed, provided they do not discriminate on grounds of race, religion, color, or national origin."

7) "The rights of students to assemble, speak, hear speakers, discuss, debate, or in any other lawful fashion, consider issues of their choice, shall not be abridged either by regulation or unstated practice."

Item seven does away with any unnecessary aspects of the mass student disturbance policy.

8) "The freedom of press shall not be abridged in any way."

9) "The students, in their non-university life, private or public, shall be free from university control or regulation. Where civil laws are violated, civil courts have sole jurisdiction, except for cases which pose a direct danger to the safety and welfare of the university community."

This right deserves special attention. A student who lives off campus is subject to double jeopardy according to existing procedure.

A case in civil court is reheard by Student Court for such meaningless crimes as "behavior unbecoming a university student." A minor caught in possession goes through two courts.

If the offense is not "a direct danger to the safety and welfare of the University," the off-campus student need not answer to the University. (Student Court will decide all interpretations of wording.)

We have civil law enforcement men to act upon off-campus violations. The campus police need not wander all over Ypsilanti and into Ann Arbor.

10) "No student shall be penalized by the institution or elective bodies within it, for any alleged violation, written or otherwise, without due process, both substantive and procedural."

11) "Membership in the community known as Eastern Michigan University shall not guarantee non-committed membership of any student in any one body within the said community."

Next Tuesday night Block will explain the Declaration in detail for the Council members.

The **Echo** is totally in favor of the Declaration and the implications for student voice and freedom that it implies.

the soul searcher

by Howie Howell

Student Council members should receive the award for Least Memorable Achievements. They appear to have dropped the ball after the success of the Freedom Snack Bar last semester. Why?

Part of the answer is that the Council members do not know what it means to govern. This idea should be examined for the benefit of all. An author writing in another connection said:

"To govern means to decide — not to mediate, or to cajole or to maneuver, or to placate. All of these are indispensable preliminaries to governing, but they are no substitute for it. At some point decisions have to be made — decisions which will offend powerful and articulate groups.

The failure to make such decisions can be infinitely more costly in the long run "than all the high-handed tactics that the Council might use. Student Council "finds it exceedingly difficult to make such decisions. They would appear to have neither the power or the will to do so.

Does anyone expect the Council to protest the seemingly open-ended enrollment policy of the administration? Will the Council ever initiate all-campus activities worth attending?

When will they stop crying crocodile tears over Men's Union and give it a decent burial? Don't hold your breath. Council does not have the power to act imaginatively or decisively.

Another writer would put the matter this way:

"The curious view of democracy (held by Council members) is founded on the belief that the consent of the governed must be practically unanimous, and must be sought not, in general and at election times, but in the case of every single issue affecting the lives of the (students) significantly."

Thus the Council discusses, debates, and deliberates adnauseum at every meeting. The result is that most proposals pass by lop-sided majorities or not at all.

And what is the substance of a Student Council resolution? Pete Seeger provides the answer: "They're all made out of ticky-tacky, and they all look just the same."

Letters to the Editor

concert comment

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the review about the "Winter Winds" concert. I found it to be very one sided. It favored the symphonic band considerably.

True, the music presented by the symphonic band was more complex and most of the members in that band are more experienced than those of the concert band, but the concert band members also worked very

hard to put on a most enjoyable performance, suited to the tastes of the general public.

The concert band, because it is often known as the second band, is many times ridiculed. Considering the fact that this band is composed mostly of freshmen who, for the most part, are intent on making music their career, it is outrageous that a university publication should so tear apart and destroy the moral of these students.

Many members of the audience complemented the performance of the concert band and enjoyed the musical selections considerably. I think that they should be congratulated, rather than ridiculed, for their efforts.

Lila Swaidan

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The Easter Parade has become the biggest event of the year for the patients. Two hundred women participate in the annual event. Many are termed "chronic women" which means that there is little or no hope of their ever leaving the hospital. The patients want to participate so badly that the ones who are unable to walk request to be carried.

Finance for the parade comes from the Patient's Benefit Fund. Money for this fund is donated by individuals, none comes from the state. Its total balance is \$20.

The hospital is badly in need of help. Artificial flowers, ribbons, feathers, nets, paper and foil plates are all needed for the construction of hats and baskets. Cottage cheese containers for baskets and any kind of Easter favors are also needed. These supplies must be handed in by Mar. 1.

For further information contact Sue Blough at HU 2-5965.

Paul Richard

Echo To Hold Office Hours

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YPSILANTI--A Requiem Mass was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church for Elton James Rynearson, 73, retired director of athletics at Eastern Michigan University, who died Wednesday morning (Feb. 8).

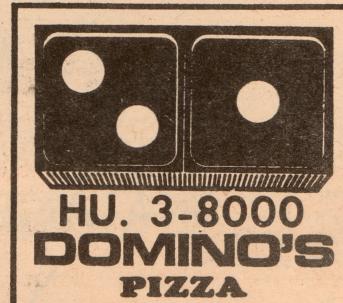
His distinguished career in athletics and education had been capped last Nov. 30, when he received the Willie Heston Award from the Detroit Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

President Harold E. Sponberg, on hearing of his death, said, "Eastern Michigan University is greatly saddened by the passing of Mr. Rynearson. He had been a dedicated faculty member for more than four decades. He set a standard of loyalty and high competence for all of us to follow. His name will forever be enshrined in the history of the University as a great and good man."

During World War I Rynearson served in the U.S. Army as a artillery lieutenant, then returned to Eastern as assistant professor of physical education and football coach.

He left in 1922 to attend the University of Michigan Medical School for two years, and then was named athletic director and football coach at Highland Park High School in 1924-25.

He returned to Eastern in 1925 as director of field athletics and head football coach, holding that post for the next 23 years



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Serebrier To Conduct Connecticut Symphony

JOSE SEREBRIER, Associate Professor of Music and Director of the Symphony Orchestra at Eastern Michigan University, will conduct three concerts with the Bridgeport (Connecticut) Symphony Orchestra, the first one to take place tomorrow, Feb. 18.

Serebrier, whom for the last four years has also been Associate Conductor of Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony Orchestra in New York, is a 28-year-old composer and conductor from Uruguay. He has conducted some of the most important orchestras in the United States, including the Boston Symphony, Pittsburgh Symphony, Baltimore and Minneapolis Symphonies, the National Symphony of Washington, D.C.

He also conducts regularly the National Symphonies of Mexico, Brazil, and Uruguay. In Europe

Serebrier has conducted in Spain, Italy, Norway, and also in Israel.

In his Feb. 18th concert in Bridgeport (this is a return engagement for Serebrier who conducted there one concert last season) Serebrier will direct Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini (Detroit's Ruth Meckler-Laredo Soloist), and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4.

Serebrier has recently appeared in two very successful concerts with the Miami Philharmonic.

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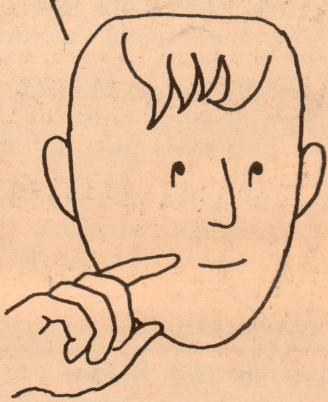
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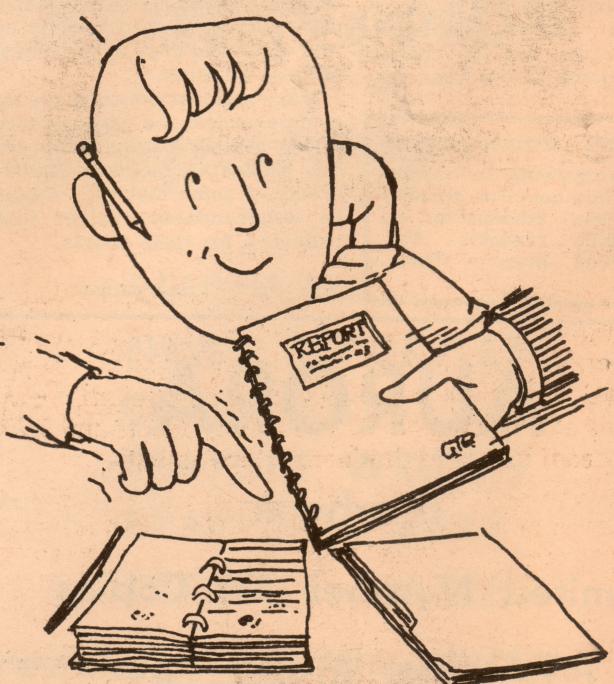
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Columbia Attempts Drugs Education; Eastern Eight Have Same Objective

(Editor's Note: Sunday Eastern educational drug information on Michigan is sending a delegation to the regional Drug Use and Abuse Conference to be held in Columbia College.)

Chicago through next Tuesday.

The eventual objective of this eight member staff and student delegation is to disseminate ed-

New York, N.Y.-(I.P.)-Columbia College recently took steps to clear much of the fog of



DR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE, Vice President of Student Affairs, will be leading a delegation of staff and students to Chicago this weekend for the regional Drug Use and Abuse Conference. Photo by Roger Bjorkdahl

Union To Sponsor Tour Of Europe

McKenny Union is sponsoring a tour of Europe, based on fun and relaxation, for the summer of 1967.

Travelers will leave Detroit by jet on July 31 and return August 21. Participants will visit the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Lichtenstein, Switzerland, France and Belgium. The cost is \$679.

Day-by-day tour brochures may be obtained from Terry Au-

ten, 102 Best Hall, ext. 3485, or Bill Audes, Main Office, McKenny Union, ext. 2642. The brochures include applications.

A meeting has been scheduled Feb. 23 to answer questions about the tour. It will be held in the Tower Room of McKenny Union at 7:30 p.m.

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ignorance that surrounds drug use on campuses. under carefully controlled conditions. The danger of acute psychosis is always present. Such reactions can take place when the drug is used only once, and they can persist or reappear long after such use."

College Dean David B. Truman sent each of the 2,700 students a pamphlet titled "Drugs.. A Professional Survey." The pamphlet is a reprint of an article from the May 1966 issue of "New York Medicine," a periodical of the Medical Society of the County of New York.

The pamphlet details the various types of drugs and gives an accounting of the dangers of each. For example, it describes marihuana as non-addicting, but adds the caution that "As a hallucinogen...it can... produce all the untoward effects attributed to more potent hallucinogens."

In a letter accompanying the pamphlet, Dean Truman told the students that, while Columbia has never had the serious drug problem present at some colleges, "we would be failing in our obligation to you if we did not provide you with the best possible information on these substances and responsible counsel on the consequences of their use."

The pamphlet, the letter continues, "is not the work of a bunch of moss-backs trying to suppress enthusiasm in the young but a product of professional medical thinking, the best that we could locate."

"With respect to the 'highly potent hallucinogen LSD, whose use to my certain knowledge,' Dean Truman said, 'sometimes follows experimentation with milder drugs, note the clear indication that its effects cannot be confidently predicted even

cerned with providing such information without there having existed any incidence of drug use on campus to prompt it to do so.

He added that he found the pamphlet "a bit boring, not like a magazine article, but on the technical side."

Other typical student reactions were that the pamphlet "told me a lot of things I didn't know" and that it was "a delightful, unusual way for the Dean to play the 'in loco parentis' game."



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The Residents Hall Association is presenting Kenneth Armstrong, a lecturer on South Vietnam, on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in Strong Auditorium.

Armstrong who has seen the

front lines in Vietnam has prepared a documentary film to show with his lecture. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

A reception will follow in Munson Hall.

The program is free and open to all students.

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The U.S. Navy Surface and Aviation Officers will be on campus today and tomorrow.

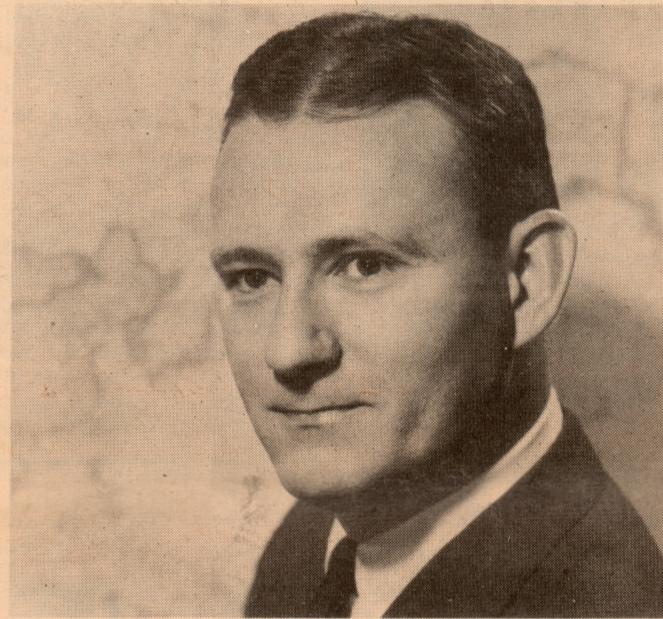
The teams will be in the main lobby of the Student Union between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to promulgate information about Commissioned Officer Programs for college students and graduates.

Officer Qualification Tests are administered at these times. Examinations for the Women Officer Programs last one hour; for the male Surface and Aviation Programs, one and a half hours and three hours respectively. The tests entail no obligation.

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An Eastern Michigan University alumnus from Walled Lake has been named one of the outstanding science and mathematics teachers in the United States.

Grade Teacher, a professional magazine for elementary school teachers, calls Eugene C. Barker, now teaching the sixth grade in the Sunnyside School System, Tucson, Ariz., an exceptional teacher whose unusual efforts and success will inspire other teachers.

Mr. Barker is the son of Clifford Barker, 7520 Honeysuckle, Walled Lake. He received his bachelor's degree from EMU in 1954, and a master's degree in 1957.

Grade Teacher's awards were presented to 113 teachers from large and small school systems throughout the country.

Guide Book Published

"The MacMillan Job Guide to American Corporations", edited by Ernest A. McKay, which contains information about the top 260 American Corporations is now available from the MacMillan Book Company.

The book contains company-by-company profiles, an index to companies by academic background and a geographic index of company home offices.

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Criminology Prof. Awarded Grant

An Eastern Michigan University professor of sociology has won a \$16,175 grant to study crime and law enforcement in Ypsilanti.

Dr. Edward Green of the department of History and Social Sciences, whose specialty is criminology, received word of the award Feb. 3 from the Walter E. Meyer Research Institute of Law, a private foundation based in New York City.

Dr. Green said the study is titled, "Crime and Law Enforcement as Expressions of Community Organization in a Small Industrial Community."

Preliminary work of the study has already begun, he said, adding that, "the Ypsilanti Police Department and Chief Ray H.

Walton have been most helpful in making their records available."

Although much research has been done on crime and law enforcement, Dr. Green said, little has been done on the interrelationship of the two.

The study's operating theory is that crime and law enforcement are both expressions of community organization, he said.

Dr. Green, who joined the EMU faculty in 1963, holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American Sociological Association, the American Criminological Society, the International Criminological Society and Michigan Sociological Association.



The Arm of Honor Fraternity carried the Eastern spirit for 180 miles Sunday and Monday. Working in relays the men dribbled a basketball from in front of Bowen (picture) to Central Michigan in snowy sub-freezing weather. The occasion was the EMU-CMU basketball game.

Sorority Rush To Commence

The Spring semester Sorority Rush will open next Monday, Feb. 20, with "Peek at Greek" in Pease Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

"Peek at Greek" will attempt to present sorority life on Eastern Michigan's campus as it is. It will also review practices governing rush and introduce

Panhellenic Council and the individual sororities.

All sorority women and girls interested in pledging are welcome to attend the program.

Rushees will sign up for rush in the Panhellenic Council office in McKenny between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Feb. 24.

Alumna

Promoted

Captain Carolyn T. Page, a 1952 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has been selected for promotion to major in the U.S. Air Force.

Captain Page is a physical therapist at Bitburg Air Base, Germany. She is a member of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.



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BOARD OF REGENTS SCHOLARSHIPS

Currently enrolled students who wish to apply for a Board of Regents Scholarship for the 1967-68 University year may do so by obtaining an application at the Office of the Dean of Admis-

sions and Financial Aids, Room 113, Pierce Hall.

Applicants must have a minimum academic average of 2.5 and present evidence of financial need.

All students are required to submit a copy of the College Scholarship Service Parents' Confidential Statement. Students who have previously submitted a Parents' Confidential Statement are not required to submit the Parents' Confidential Statement Renewal Form; however, all present recipients, as well as new applicants, must file a scholarship application to be considered for 1967-68 scholarship aid. Completed applications should be returned by March 1, 1967.

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fense Student Loans for the 1967-68 Academic year may be obtained from the Office of Admissions and Financial Aids, 113 Pierce Hall.

Completed applications are to be returned on, or before, Saturday, April 1, or Friday, March 1, 1967.

for a personal interview at the time they return their applica-

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On-Campus interview for the week of February 20, 1967 in the Placement Center, 420 Forest Avenue.

Monday, February 20, 1967, Riverside Unified School District, California, Federal Civil Service, Hemet Unified School District, California, Livonia Public School, El Monte School District, California, Clark Coun-

ty School District, Las Vegas, Nevada, Oscar Mayer and Company.

Tuesday, February 21, 1967; Albion Public Schools, General Telephone of Michigan, John Hancock Life Insurance, Carman School District, Flint, Office of Inspector General, Dept. of Agriculture, South Redford School District, Tacoma Public Schools, Washington, Rudyard Township Schools, Romulus Public Schools, Niles Township High School, Skokie, Illinois.

Wednesday, February 22, 1967; Kalamazoo Public Schools, Davison Public Schools, Jacobson Stores, Inc., Utica Public Schools, Rochester Public Schools, New York, Montgomery Ward, Oscoda Public Schools, Herman and MacLean C.P.A.

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Friday, February 24, 1967; Norwalk Public Schools, California, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., Highland Park School Dist. #113, Illinois, Bloomfield Hills Public Schools, Bridgeport Public Schools, Mt. Prospect Public Schools, Illinois, Arthur Young, Huron Valley Public Schools, Milford, Flint Public Schools.

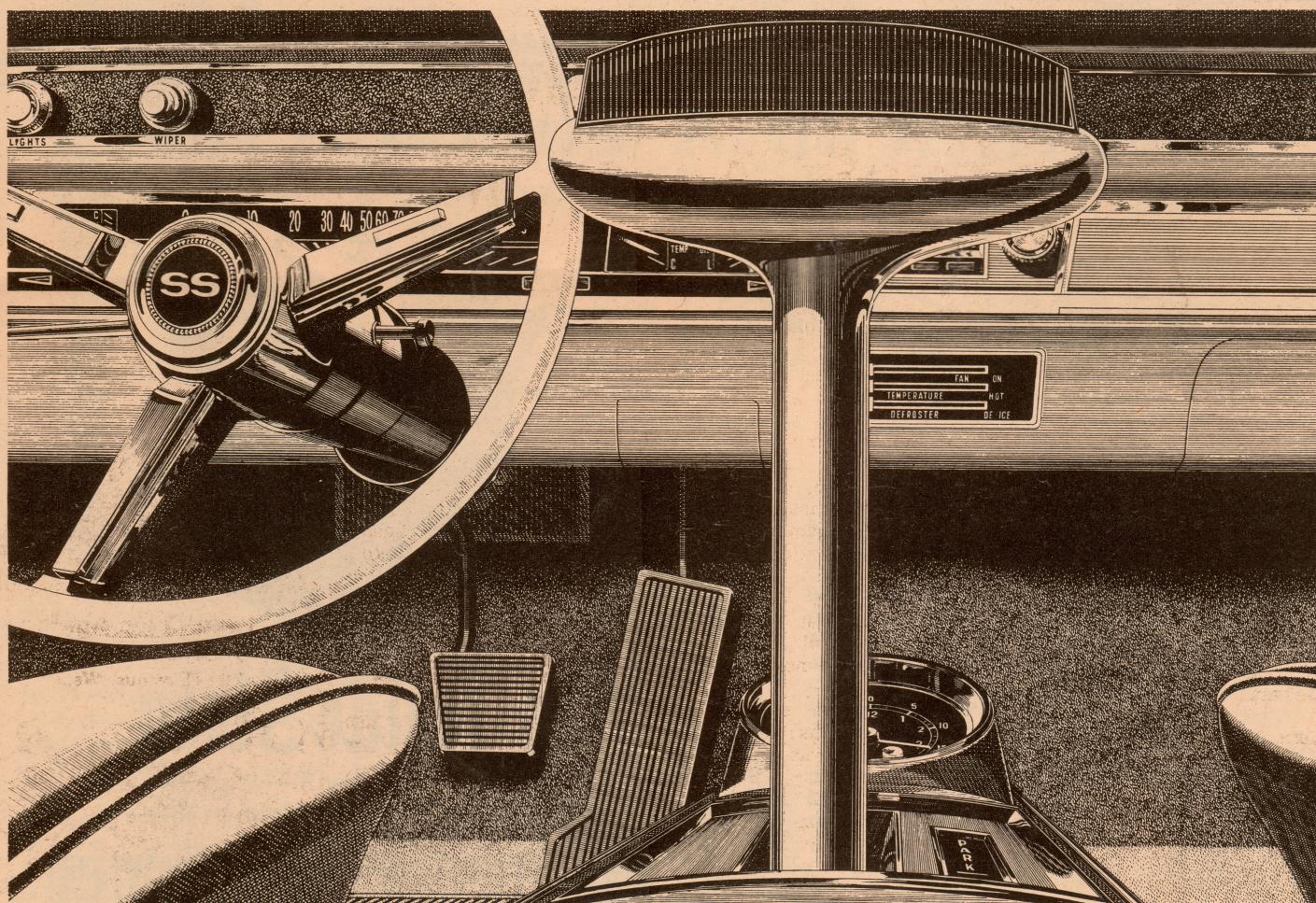
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'Turn On, Tune In' LSD Termed Sacrament

Barefoot, in a white silk mandarin suit, Dr. Timothy Leary, the nation's most publicized proponent of psychedelic experience, addressed a capacity crowd at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor last Monday night.

The auditorium was dark as Leary, cross-legged before a candle, Messiah-like, chanted his message. "Turn on. Tune in. Drop out. Turn on. Tune in. Drop out. Turn on. Tune in. Drop out."

"Hey! Who are you? Did you forget that you're 2 million years old? Wake up!" The voice was soft, sensuous, hypnotic.

Interminable indictments against the "plastic TV world" in which we live, the innumerable "props" we need, (why, then, his candle; why his bare feet?) were a constant, tedious undercurrent throughout the lecture. A description of the psychedelic experience, the idea that LSD is the "sacrament," the vehicle for religious enlightenment, and a slanted, scathing analysis of national politics were

the salient points of Dr. Leary's address.

Founder of the "League for Spiritual Discovery," Dr. Leary presented the ancient Buddhist concept of cosmic consciousness through a radio station analogy. WDNA, the protein memory bank in our cells, has been submerged in interference from the plastic prop department world. To contact the rhythms of the cells, one must "turn on." A sacrament is any device that will precipitate this process. LSD is, then, a sacrament.

The LSD experience, Dr. Leary assured, has a sequence, a mapped-out regularity. Only when a traveler panics is he in danger. From an ecstasy of sense stimulation, he proceeds on a voyage through his own body and ultimately back in time to his inorganic origin.

Suggesting that his audience "drop out" (of school, of society, of the completely false TV studio), Leary cautioned against the Caesars who try to prevent this. Aging, impotent

men who send seed-bearing young ones to be killed in the East-West game. Those who restrict every aspect of spiritual growth. The solution? Drop out - quietly - for 10 or 15 years.

"Drop out. Turn on. Tune in. Drop out. Turn on. Tune in."



Coming Soon

Peace Bridge

The International Peace Bridge extends across the Niagara River from Fort Porter at Buffalo, N.Y., to Fort Erie in the province of Ontario, Canada, and is a symbol of friendship between the two countries.



Four advanced synchronized swimmers display near perfect ballet legs as the Catalina Club prepares for the spring water show.
Photo by Sandra Brenner

Synchronizers Organize

The Catalina Club, Eastern's synchronized swimming group, is preparing for the annual spring water show.

Coeds are needed for beginning and advanced routines, choreography, and behind-the-scenes stage crews.

Swimmers and interested suits and towels are provided. Swimmers meet on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. at poolside. Swimmers should bring their own nose clips and caps.

According to Miss Sandra Brenner, coach, any Eastern female who can swim a length of Warner pool is encouraged to join the Catalinas. Previous knowledge of water ballet is unnecessary.

For years EMU students held a Sno-Carnival, but the weatherman wasn't getting the drift.

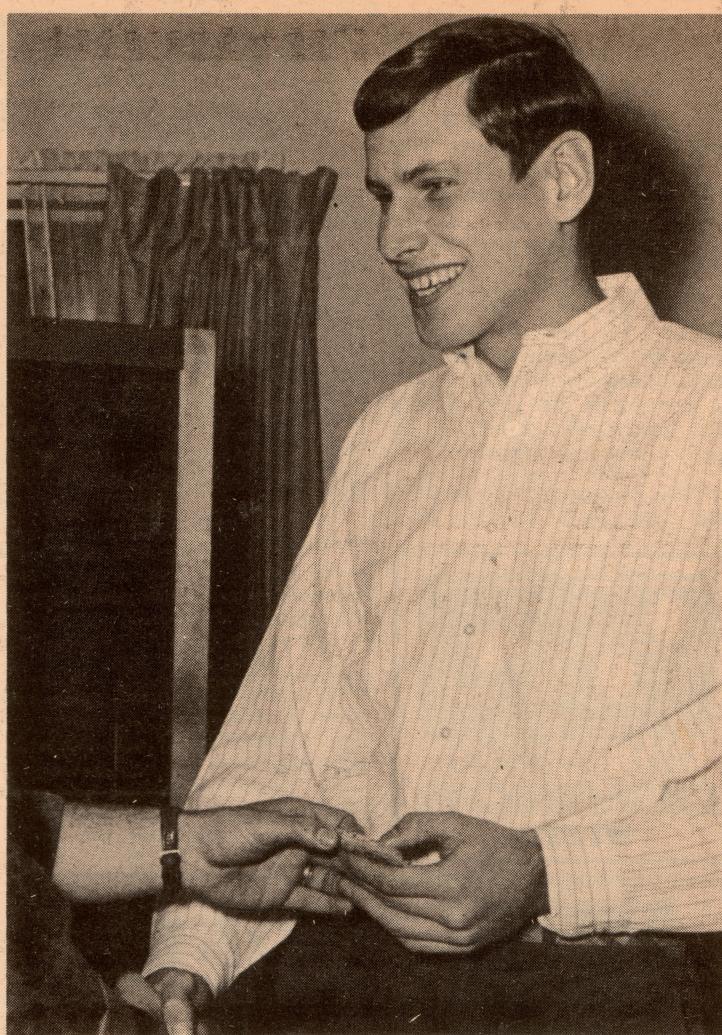
Competitions such as toboggan races and ice sculpturing were buried in mud and hidden by fog. This year students changed the name of the event to Winter Carnival, a hoax which may suffice to fool the weatherman.

Regardless, the Carnival will begin this weekend, Feb. 18, with Broomball preliminaries for the men. A week of games and contests will culminate Saturday, Feb. 24, in the Sno-Ball Dance, when EMU's Sno-Ball Queen will be presented. A Beard Growing Contest, Tray Relays, and Ice Sculpturing are among the featured events.

VW racing, one of the most novel competitions, involves a group of men who pick up a Volkswagen and carry it 10 yards. They then climb inside. All doors and windows must be closed, and the car driven in reverse back to the starting line.

The schedule for the carnival is as follows:

Feb. 18, Saturday, Broomball preliminaries, men students, 8



Jack Lindeborg, winner of the "Bricks in the Tower" contest, receives an original piece of 'Tower' mortar from JAD. Jack was declared the winner because he sent in the most guesses. He also received a 1957 Aurora.
Photo by Al Noftz

Union's Winter Carnival Fools Nasty Weatherman

games.

Feb. 19, Sunday, Preliminaries for Sno-Queen at Pease, presentation of candidates to students, 7 p.m., 15 judges, closed to public.

Feb. 20, Monday, Broomball quarter-finals, men students, 4 games. Tray relays, women students, 4 games.

Feb. 21, Tuesday, Broomball semi-finals, men students, 2 games. Tray loading, women students. Finals for Sno-Queen 7:10:30 p.m. in Pease, open to all students.

Feb. 22, Wednesday, Broom-

ball finals, men students. VW races, men students.

Feb. 23, Thursday, Toboggan races, men students. Ice sculpture judging.

Feb. 24, Friday, Sno-Ball Dance, presentation of Queen. Ice-block races, both men and women students. Tray relays.



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A. It's not what you know, It's who you know. Apathy?

Q. For quite a while now I have wanted to become a secret agent. No, I didn't get any ideas from television. Any suggestions?

Sher Locken

A. You should watch the "idiot's box" more closely.

Q. Is it true that some students from this reputable institution drank the Elbow Room dry in Fort Lauderdale?

Miller Life

A. Very true! Most people go down for sunshine, they went for moonshine.

JAD'S BELIEVE IT . . . OR ELSE! Sylvester Wicoski, Irish delegate to the Hamtramck General Assembly, met with a tragic death in the fall of 1957. Sylvester was rushing to the Assembly meeting and tried to beat a train to the crossing. He hit the fourteenth car.

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Its Squash Time!

BY SCOPER BISHOP,
Assistant Sports Editor

The all-Campus Squash Tournament, the first of its kind here at Eastern, will get underway Monday, March 6. The tournament includes both the singles and doubles events. Entries are due Friday, March 3 at 4 p.m.

neighbor is when you burn the trash. The schedule of each family leaves precious little time for extra-curricular activities, with studying, and many times the student in the family working.

Summer brings freedom from studies, and things really liven up. Hardly a week goes by that one building or another doesn't have a lawn party for the whole building.

The children are out playing at daybreak, so late risers are generally frustrated. The intramural athletic fields adjacent to both complexes provide excellent areas to practice your golf swing, or to get up friendly games of football or baseball.

Next: Some of the problems encountered by the married students. If you live in the married housing, and have a general problem that needs answering, please write down all the facts, and leave it at the Echo office of A-102 Cornell Cts.

I will attempt to answer one problem in each article in the forthcoming weeks.

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Vietnam Delegates Chosen To The Hoop!

Four students were chosen by the Student Council to represent EMU in a conference on Vietnam and the draft sponsored by Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

Terry Auten, Bill Gasta, Wayne Patterson, and Bob Johnson were the four Eastern delegates chosen for the all-expense paid trip. These students were selected on the basis of the essays they submitted to the Student Council stating their opinions about the issues of Vietnam and the draft.

Speakers at the conference will include Arthur Schesinger Jr., former White House aide, and author of the Kennedy book, "A Thousand Days"; Staughton Lynd, a firm critic of the Vietnam War, and possibly Robert Kennedy, junior Senator from New York.

At the Cornell conference a

Resolutions Committee will be chosen with one member representing each of the 30 universities. This committee will suggest proposals to be brought up and discussed during the conference. Each university will have one vote.

All expenses for the four day trip will be paid by the Student Council.

Six applications were received for the conference. All student government personnel were eligible.

BY SCOPER BISHOP,
Assistant Sports Editor

Intramural basketball got underway this past Tuesday with a record-breaking total of 80 teams entered in the various leagues.

Doctor Russell Bruce announced that there are 12 teams in the fraternity league, 33 in various dormitory leagues, and a grand total of 35 squads in the independent division.

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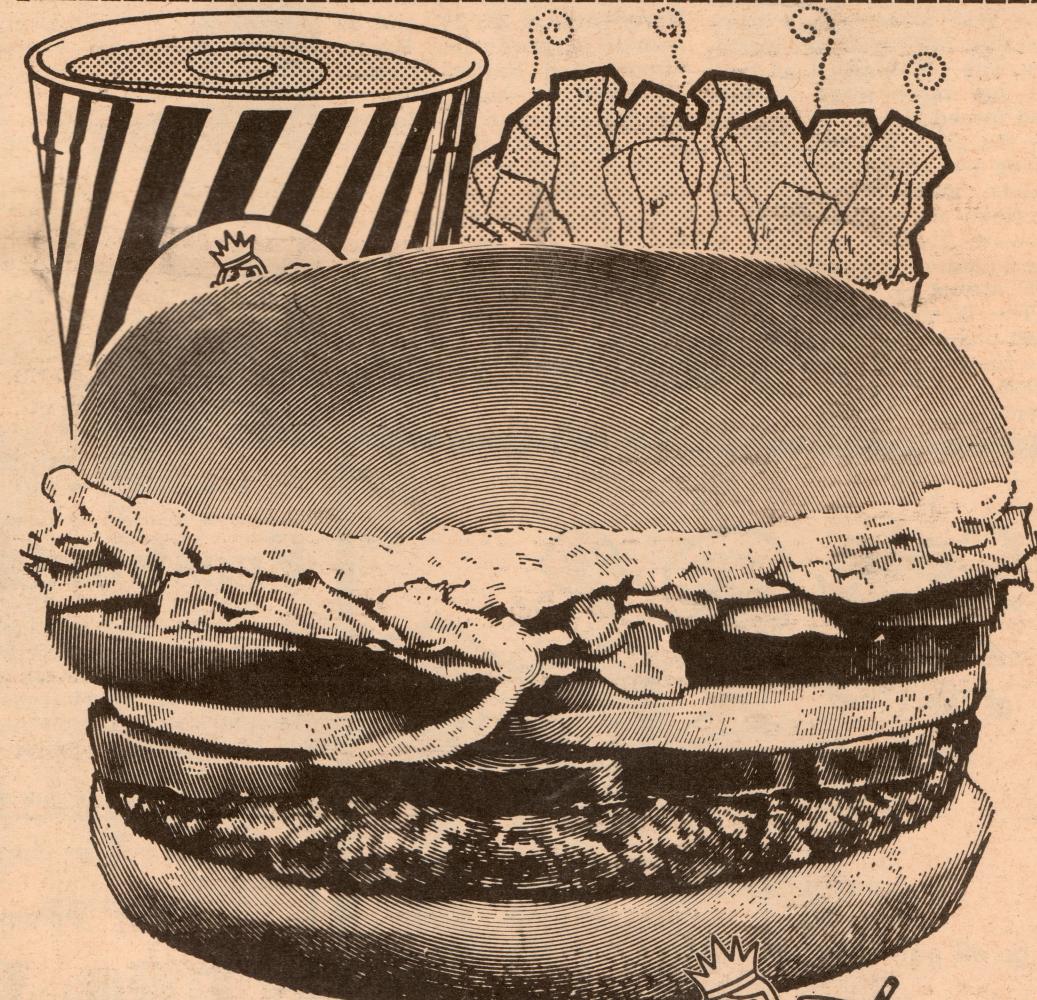
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Cagers Roll To 14th And 15th Wins Tug Returns To Aid EMU Cause

By Lister Worth

Eastern Michigan's hope for a bid to the NAIA tournament took a forward step last week as they squeaked by Ohio Northern 77-76 and then won going away from Western Illinois 91-70 for their 14th and 15th victories.

Ohio Northern, a team which outclassed Eastern by 31 points in their first encounter, came to Bowen Fieldhouse intent on doing the same thing and at moments looked like they might.

The Hurons were loose and scoring with ease as they raced to a ten-point halftime bulge (38-28) and built that lead to as much as 13 midway into the second half.

Tug Bowens, playing his first game since becoming eligible, became Coach Dutcher's big decoy in those final minutes as he drew enough fouls on Jim Dabbeit and Steve Richart, Northern's 6-7 pivotmen to foul them out and win the game from the line. With 58 seconds to go Eastern held a seemingly comfortable 74-70 lead but Northern was not finished as they hit for three more buckets and forced Harvey Marlatt to ice the game for the Hurons.

Tug led all scorers with 21 points while forward Roy McNeely netted 17 and guard Howard Heard, returning to the squad after a 14-game lay-off, scored 16.

The Western Illinois game was characterized by one of the finest Huron efforts of the season as they put forth a tremendous offensive game

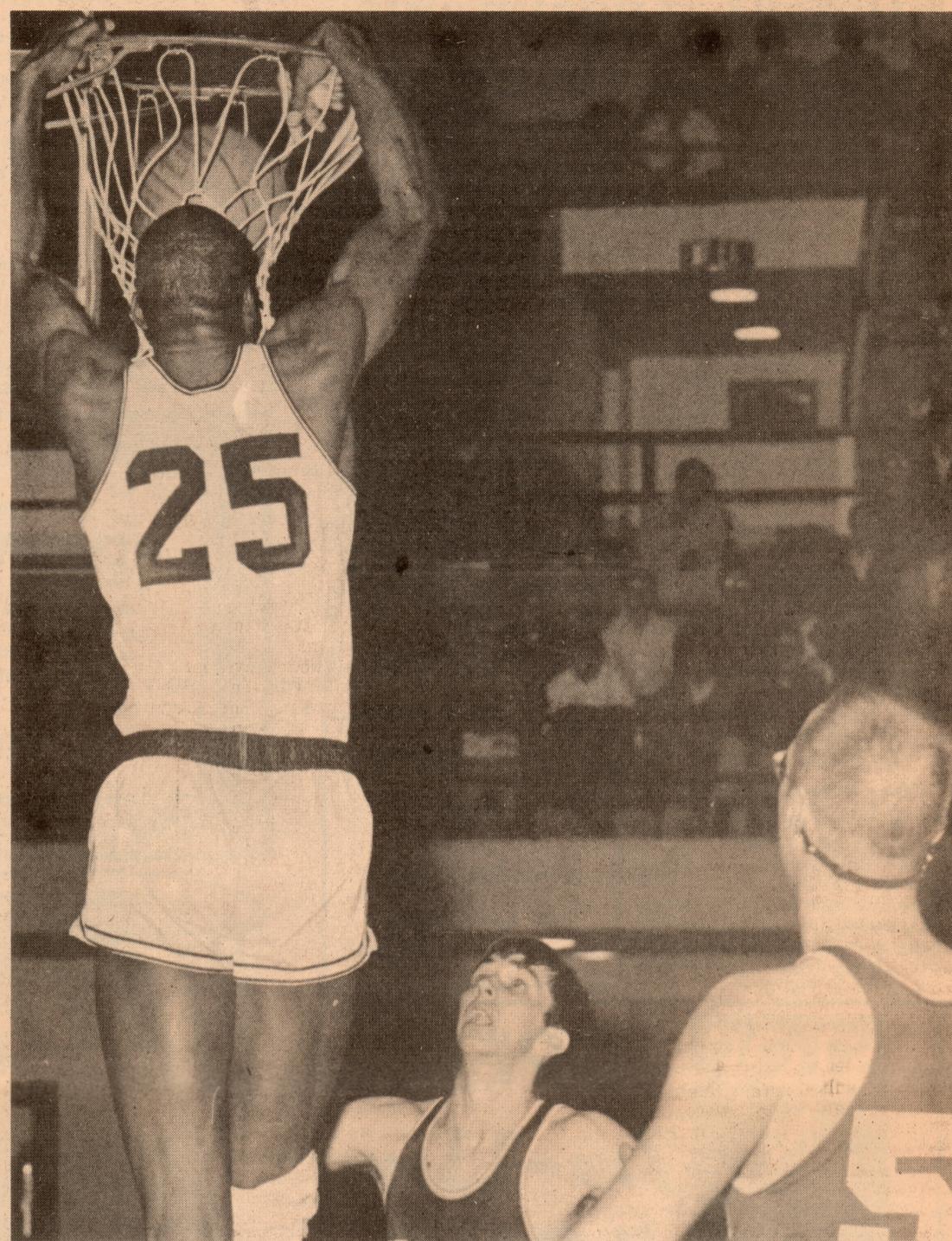
sparked by Tug Bowens and some fine defensive board work carried through by a great team effort.

The Hurons, who had beaten the Leathernecks by a narrow 69-67 effort last semester, were never headed as they displayed some fine team play to hold Western to 23 points in the first half and hit on almost every opportunity that they had.

Tug Bowens, scoring on a variety of shots, played another strong game on the boards while Howard Heard interchanging with Harold Simons, set up the Huron front three with fine passes.

Bowens, Heard, and McNeely, who work exceptionally well together, paced the Huron attack 22, 19, and 12 points respectively. Harold Simons and Harvey Marlatt combined for nine assists to set the game up for Eastern and harassed the Western guards in their attempts to set up plays.

The Hurons took on Central Michigan on the Chippewa home court in a game billed as a showdown between the class of the Michigan NAIA powers. Eastern takes on Wayne State tonight and will play at Ferris State on Saturday night.



A REAL CROWD PLEASER . . . in basketball is the "dunk" shot or "stuff" and Tug Bowens shows how it's done as a helpless Western Illinois player watches in disbelief.

Freshmen Cagers Win Seventh

The freshman basketball team of Coach Terry Hurley has compiled a 7-6 record so far this year with a big 81-74 conquest of the University of Detroit freshman being the high point of the season.

The frosh, led by former all-

state guard Dave Fisher of Trenton with a 13.5 point a game average, have had some tough competition against such clubs as the Central Michigan junior varsity and powerful Mid-America conference foe Bowling Green.

Rounding out the starting squad Hurley has Jim Wolly at the other guard position with Mike Barbour and Jim Ryan at the forwards and Bon Henry at the center position.

To add strength to their bid for a successful season, Jim Felkamp and Rick Owen, two sophomores from the Varsity have seen service in the last few games and averaged about 30 points a game between them. Owens, a guard, is considered to be a fine outside shot while Felkamp at 6-3 has helped them on the boards considerably.

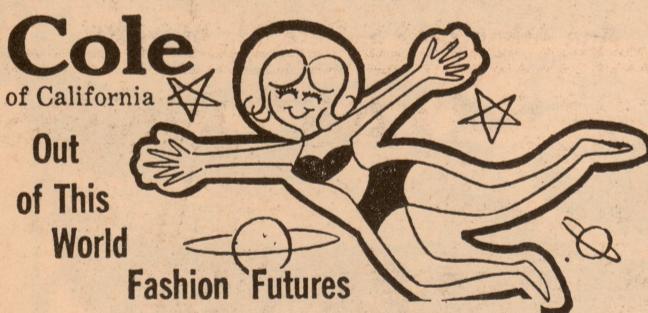
Hurley feels that "Our last three games should give us some great competition." In these three games the frosh played Central who they lost to (79-63) earlier, on Tuesday and face Wayne State tonight away, and the U of D freshman at 7:30 on Feb. 23 at Bowen.

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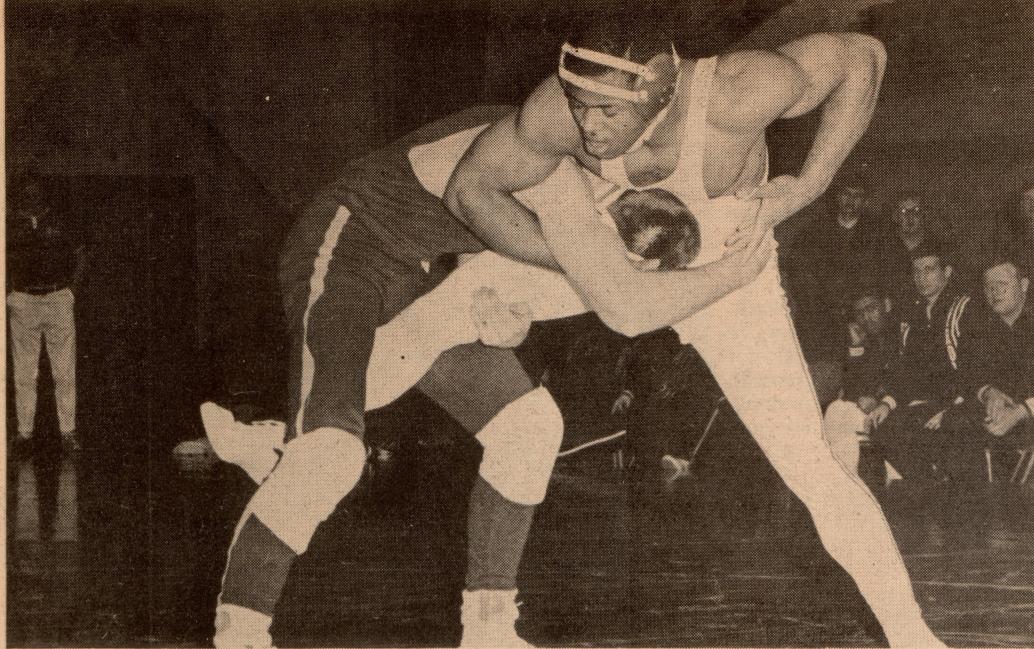
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A NEW DANCE? . . . No, just Eastern grappler Elihue Brunson putting the hurt on his opponent in the Huron's most recent home meet.

Photo by Roger Bjorkdahl

Matmen Pinned By Kent

A bad break in the very first match set the tone for the entire meet as Eastern's matmen fell before Kent State's grapplers last Saturday by a 25-10 count.

The freak incident occurred to Dale Kestel, who was leading in

his match 7-4, when he suffered a dislocated elbow. As a result of the injury, his opponent won by a default.

"Actually the meet was closer than the score indicates," cited Coach Russ Bush. "If we could

have won that first match and taken a couple of others, we would have won."

Eastern's only points came from Tom Buckalew (177 lbs) and heavyweight Stu Isreal who pinned their Kent State opponents with ease.

With Kestel's injury, mentor Bush now has three of his finer grapplers out for the season. Bob Ray and Gary Avery, both seasoned veterans, were lost by the injury route before.

With the loss, the matmen's record now stands at 4-5. "We should finish the season with a 6-6 record," predicted Bush. "Miami of Ohio, who we meet today (Thursday, 8 p.m.) is the class of the Mid-American Conference. We should win our last two meets with Central Michigan and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee Branch, however."

Here are last Saturday's results:

- 123 Terr Rick Kwan (KS) won by default over Dale Kestel (E)
- 130 Tony Rose (KS) decisioned Abe Chamie (E) 10-1
- 137 Gary Baumgarder (KS) decisioned Bill Viverette (E) 5-1
- 145 Tom Griggy (KS) decisioned Eliehre Brunson (E) 6-1

Hurons Star In Thinclad Meets

Eastern Michigan's powerful track team became nothing more than a group of individuals the last few outings as the Hurons participated in a number of multi-team invitational relays.

The competition has brought to light such talent as Bill Barrett in the pole vault and Terry Norman in the distance running.

At Kalamazoo, in the Western Michigan Relays, Barrett won the pole-vault, springing 15 feet to almost jump unopposed in the event.

Besides a win in the pole-vault, the Hurons set two EMU Varsity records at Western—one in the shuttle hurdle relay and the other in the distance medley relay.

In the shuttle hurdle relay, Eastern was clocked at 29.9 with Len Hatchett, Bob Lynn, Mike Worley, and Alton Davis doing the running, while John Daniel, Pat Bynde, Tony Mifsud, and Terry Norman paced EMU to victory in the distance medley relay with a time of 10:15.8.

Last Saturday at East Lansing two Huron thincards placed in the nationally-recognized

Michigan State Relays. The meet, highlighted by the work of Kansas' Jim Ryun in the mile, saw Bill Barrett set a new Jenison Fieldhouse record with a pole-vault of 15'5" and John Daniel take fourth place in the 1,000 yard run.

Barrett, who is capable of vaulting 16'3", will represent Eastern Michigan in a meet sponsored by the New York Athletic Club in New York this Friday. Then, on Saturday, along with an as-yet named team of mile and two mile relayers, will travel to Cleveland on Saturday for the Cleveland Knights of Columbus Meet.

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Passive Barry Enjoys Gymnastic Experience

BY BARRY LEUINE
Sports Reporter

You were supposed to be going to see what a gymnastics meet was like, what are you doing this for? That thought kept going through my mind as I strained every muscle I have (and then some) in helping the guys on the gymnastics team push their bus out of the snow in Ann Arbor, after their meet there last Friday.

Then to show his obvious gratitude, Coach Johnson, also the bus driver, got the bus going just long enough to get snow all over my pants! Some treatment for a special guest.

But then when I thought about it, I realized I needed that exercise anyway. And actually I really was very pleasantly surprised in seeing my first gymnastics meet.

The fact that we lost the meet to defending Big Ten champion Michigan--our first loss after 11 straight wins--had little effect on the real outcome for me. There were seven events and we lost by 14 points in a sport

which gives a team total of 210 points for a perfect performance.

I know I was very impressed, but I am not sure whether I was impressed by the courage of veterans Jim Arnold and John Mason and their seven freshmen teammates, or the great show they put on before a surprised University of Michigan crowd. And make no mistake about it, besides the grace and beauty of each event, there was excitement galore.

Things like Jim Arnold, easily the best performer of the meet, straining to make good his one-handed, hand stand on the parallel bars.

I rarely remember seeing a more tense moment in any sport than when one of the Michigan trampolinists, coming down after a couple of twists, missed the trampoline completely. He was saved in a waist high talkie by one of his many teammates who was stationed around the trampoline.

The other events are: vaulting, floor exercise, side horse, high bar, and the very strenuous still rings. It is hard to say which event was the most thrilling or beautiful because that is mostly an individual taste. One thing that I do know for sure is that our 11-1 record this season is no fluke. And when the team goes down south Mar. 8, 9, 10 for the national NAIA finals, they will prove just how

good they are. Last year we finished fifth.

In 1965, led by John Mason, taking first place in the vaulting the team came in fourth. John told me that, "There were a lot of reasons why I was not able to retain my championship last year, but I have been doing a lot of work on some new routines and hope to be right up there near the top again." Coach Marv Johnson is also optimistic, "If John can get right up there again, and if Jim Arnold can give us the all around performance he is capable of, we will be right up there in the finals."

Between now and then there is a home meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Bowen Fieldhouse. On the trip back from Ann Arbor the guys invited me to see that one; it is against Slippery Rock State (stop laughing). They are supposed to have an excellent team but they will have to be superior to win that meet.

I hope the guys don't mind, but without their permission, I would like to extend their invitation to me, to you, to go to Bowen Fieldhouse Friday night and watch them.

You'll be impressed!

And don't worry about getting stuck, you probably need the exercise too. That's right, your pants would have to be cleaned sometime anyway.

Linksmen, Wanted!

BY SCOOOPER BISHOP,
Assistant Sports Editor

There will be a meeting for all candidates interested in trying out for the Huron golf team. The meeting will take place this Friday, Feb. 17 at 4 p.m. in Bowen Fieldhouse.

Also anyone interested in trying out for the varsity tennis team should contact Coach Bush in his office, in room 207, Bowen. Practices are already underway Monday through Thursday from 6:00 to 7:30 in the evening at the Bowen indoor tennis courts.



Republican Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania is shown paying a visit to the EMU College Republicans and signing one of the Romney Club's Bumper Stickers last Tuesday evening in McKenny.

Photo by Roger Bjorkdahl

ROTC Commissions Second Lieutenants

Twelve January graduates of Eastern Michigan University received their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve through the Reserve Officers Training Corps on Friday, Feb. 3.

The Invocation was offered by Reverend Richard G. Kapfer, Campus Minister of the Lutheran Missouri Synod. Following the Invocation, Dr. Ray B. Loeschner, Assistant to President Sponberg, introduced the guest speaker, Colonel Albert D. Goudreau.

Colonel Goudreau is the Chief of the Army ROTC Division, Fifth United States Army Headquarters at Chicago. He is a native son of Michigan who graduated from Western Michigan University in 1940. He has also served as Assistant Professor of Military Science at Michigan State University and while there in 1960 obtained the degree of Master of Arts in Education.

The thesis of Colonel Goudreau's speech was that as newly commissioned Second Lieutenants these men would be responsible for the training and leadership of America's Most Valuable Possession--Its Youth.

Colonel George A. Murray, Professor of Military Science at Eastern Michigan University, then administered the Oath of Office to the new Second Lieutenants.

The new Lieutenants, their majors and hometowns are: Lawrence A. Biro, History, Wyandotte; James D. Coburn, History, Ypsilanti; Howard F. Efner, Chemistry, Ann Arbor; Ronald R. Goodell, Math, Decatur; Jonathan C. Henkel, Special Education, Flat Rock; James E. McNamara, Business Administration, Wayne; Douglas W. Milkins, Math, Grosse Ile; Patrick L. Murphy, Literature, Ypsilanti; David R. Schwandt, Physics, Troy; Roland J. Thomas, Jr., Accounting, Dexter; Harvey T. Wheeler, Industrial Education, Garden City; and Donald E. White, History, Decatur, Georgia.

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